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### SILVER CITY HAS BIG POSTAL GAINS

Closes-New Airdome Theater Building.

Silver City, N. M., July 20 .- A report of postoffice receipts given out by postof postornice receipts given but year of this city, show that this office for the fiscal year closing June 30 had receipts ever \$1000 in excess of the previous year. The receipts aggregated \$12,013.15 for

the past year.
Schutz Bros. have contracted with Mrs. O. S. Warren for the erection of a large Airdome theater on Bullard street, the present theater building proving too small. The new building will have a depth of 65 feet and a width of 46 feet and will be equipped for moving pictures.

The summer normal school will close its eight weeks' session Thursday evening with public exercises and the presentation of diplomas to a number of graduates. Raiph C. Ely, of Demius, will deliver the commencement address on "What Constitutes a State," and the diplomas will be presented by Thomas L. Lowe, secretary of the board of regents. The total enrolment of city park.

the school reached 198, the largest in its five years' history, and the school lakes of this kind will increase the stitute, which has been in session for the past two weeks, under the super-vision of Colin Neblett, county school superintendent, closes Friday evening. It has also been well attended.

The old public school buildings are

being razed this week and as soon the work is completed the grounds will be graded and all preparations com-pleted for the occupancy of the handsome new buildings for the co.ning

## BRAGANZA FAMILY FAMOUS IN PORTUGAL

(Continued from Page Six.) pendent, choosing John's son. Dom Pedro, as emperor. The loss of Brazil, but feebly opposed, left Portugal as small as it was when its intrepid navigators first began to explore the African coast in search of adventure At this juncture a swaggering Bra

ranza, believed to be illegitimate, cobbed up in a role somewhat unusual n modern history. King John, a believer in constitutions, abrogated the liever in constitutions, abrogated the instrument of 1822 to proclaim a constitution based upon the English model, but Dom Miguel, his son, headed a revolution against his father as the representative of the absolutist clergy and nobles. England had to interfere and nobles. England had to interfere and nobles. to restore king John's authority and insure the banishment of Miguel.

Kink John soon afterward appointed a regent and returned to Brazil where he died, leaving the regency of Portugal to his daughter. His son, Pedro VI, was so unpopular with Brazilians as king and emperor combined, that he abdicated in favor of his Tyearold daughter Maria Gloria. After a strugture of the strugture of t gle with her uncle Dom Miguel, in 1883 queen Maria Gloria was seated on the throne at the age of 15. The clashes between constitutionalists and absolutists made the reign of Maria da Gloria a troubled one. Her son Pedro V, fell victim to cholera in 1861. His younger brother, Luis, succeeded to the throne and married Maria Pia. daughter of Victor Emmanuel of Italy, She died in Italy only the other day. Dom Carlos, who with one of his sons, was killed by assassing when manuel was wounded, was a son of this union.

The Last Braganza Klug. The Bragauza dynasty ended with the expulsion of Manuel last year. Its rulership extended through the period of Portugal's existence as a decaying

In the Augustine monastery of Sao Vincente, the Braganzas from John IV to the late king Carlos lie in their glass lidded coffins in the "Pantheon Real." The bodies are upon exhibi-bition for the satisfaction of the morbidly curious. They are in various stages of decay. In one coffin lies a skeleton half covered with the rags that once constituted the robes royalty. In another is a festering body the military uniform still intact across a sunken chest half covered with deco-rations, green moid growing like moss unop the face. An attendant holds' a candle to the glass and lights the offin. The visitor who can endure the sight sees in a dozen forms Juan Val-les Leal's famous painting "Finis Gloria Mundi" which is said to have made Murilla hold his nose. Here, with the exception of Manuel, lie the Braganza kings who held the Portugese scepter from the middle of the seventeenth century until the revolu-

Tomorrow-The City of Lisbon, Por-

## PECOS PLANS FOR NOVEL IRRIGATION

The Summer Normal School To Make Lakes by Pumping Gila Valley Fair Association Wells-Conservation Is the Plan.

> Pecos, Texas, July 20 .- At a meeting of the Commercial club of this city the plan of Col. Exal, of Dallas, president of the Texas Industrial congress, for impounding water for lakes, to be used for irrigating, stock and utility purposes, was unanimously endorsed. Supt. Stewart, director of the Pecos Irrigated experiment station, stated that he considered it of vast importance to conservation through Texas, and especially in west Texas and New Mexico. Here in the flowing well district, wells could be put down which, after being turned into an artificial lake, would make for great progress and beautification. It is estimated that three wells, flowing 1500 gallons of water per minute, would fill a reservoir large enough to make a lake 450 yards wide by 1000 yards long, eight feet deep, in six months, figuring evap-oration at 25 percent. It is very possible that such a lake will be put down near this city for the beginning of a

in all respects a successful rainfall and otherwise assist in agricultural development, is not a new one, but he is the first man in Texas one, bu to advocate it for general use through-out the state.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES

CHIMNEYS AT PLAINVIEW. Plainview, Texas, July 20.—The sky has been mirrored with rainbows every day for the past two weeks during which time the Plainview country has received five inches precipitation according to government gage.
Many chimneys and several windmill
towers were blown down and several cattle were killed in this section, by lightning. S. R. Doan, a drummer with the American Grocery company out of Kansas City, while driving near town had the horse he was driving stunned by a stroke of lightning for several hours and Mr. Doan himself was dazed several minutes. The horse is probably paralyzed permanently.

According to the report of J. F. Sander, who keeps the government gage, Plainview has received 18,01 inches of rainfall the past six months It looks very much as if the Plain-view country will run up its average this year. The country is in the best possible condition just now but if the rainy weather continues crop pros-pects will be damaged—a hitherto unknown condition. Wheat threshing is being delayed and many crops are coming weedy from the fact that the farmers have not been able to get into the fields. Cotton is blooming and many farmers are predicting a bale to the acre. One or two farmers claim 45 bushels of corn to the acre with another opportune rain, but the rains as a rule come too late for the corn. The forage crops are in perfect condition and the plains country expects to furnish roughness-for the state this year. The range is in excellent condition and cattle are fat. However, much grass is going to waste on account of the

## NEW TEACHER FOR SAFFORD SCHOOLS

Elects Officers for the Year.

Safford, Ariz., July 20 .- Miss Anna Akesson, of Winona, Wis., has been elected third grade teacher for Safford in place of Miss Brownlee, who has re-

Dr. J. C. Belt sold his stallion. Arizona McKinney, to J. H. Coe, of Sedg-wick, Kas. The price paid was \$2000 W. A. Woodward has returned to his home in Silver City. He has spent sev-eral weeks in Safford visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Oliver. The Consolidated Telephone company

has leased the south part of the postoffice building for four years and will have it fitted for occupancy by Aug. 1. General manager Hincheliffe, of Tuc son, was here and arranged for a num-ber of improvements, among them being a new telephone line along the railroad right of way, instead of along the pub lic driveway, and also a new improved switchboard. D. F. Papot is the local

Central has a band of over 30 pieces now, the largest in the valley. Moore Claydon is the leader.

The Mt. Graham Lumber company extending the flume to the Cluff ranch Dory Morris is erecting a blacksmith shop on the corner of Eleventh and L

At a meeting of the Gila Valley Fair association, John J. Birdno was elected president and Luther Green secretary. They, with Brig Reed, W. D. Robertson, Z. C. Prina, Chas. Krue-

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appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.

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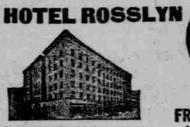
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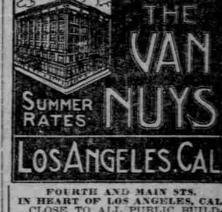
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